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Palm Desert, CA 92203

July 25, 2011

Ms. Marlene H. Dortch, Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Ms. Dortch:

I write in support of LightSquared's efforts to launch a nationwide 4G-LTE broadband wireless network. As a Principal of The Quevedo Group, LLC and a former vice president of Southern California Edison and sitting on a number of boards and advisory committees including: the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute; Luevano Fund; Asian Pacific American Legal Center; Edmund G. "Pat" Brown Institute of Public Affairs; Orange County Hispanic Education Endowment Fund; Asian American Justice Center; Alliance for a Better Community (ABC); Hispanas for Political Equality (HOPE); Plaza Community Services and Legacy LA. I believe this network represents a rare opportunity to increase the amount of spectrum assigned to broadband wireless, a crucial goal of our National Broadband Plan.

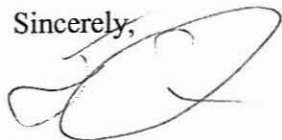
LightSquared's integrated satellite-terrestrial network will greatly increase access to wireless broadband for the 26 million Americans who lack it, particularly in rural areas. The company is a long-standing satellite communications provider to the public safety and homeland security community, and the new network's ability to reach remote areas and provide seamless secure connectivity will be of great benefit to first responders, healthcare workers and emergency response personnel.

As a wholesale provider, LightSquared will allow smaller wireless providers to offer world-class service and also enable many new competitors to enter the wireless market. Competition brings innovation, greater customer choice and lower prices. LightSquared's network also will bring much-needed investment in the U.S. economy, creating 15,000 jobs a year during its build out.

Without question, the potential for interference with GPS devices is a serious issue that the FCC must address. However, LightSquared's proposal to launch operations only in the lower 10 MegaHertz of its licensed spectrum takes care of more than 99% of GPS receivers. Given the United States' urgent need for expanded wireless broadband capacity, it seems that the next step is for the GPS industry to make the necessary adjustments to its receivers to fix the remaining 1%.

The GPS community has had eight years to prepare for this day. The American people should not need to wait further – and certainly not indefinitely – to accommodate the GPS industry's procrastination.

Sincerely,



Frank Quevedo
Principal
The Quevedo Group, LLC